

BUSINESS OFFICE TO HANDLE CASH FOR HONORARIES

Clarifying Ruling Is Passed
By Senate In Regard
To Finances Of
Organizations

NEW MEMBERS ARE
ELECTED AT MEETING

Social Fraternities Freed
From Depositing
Treasuries

All student organizations, excepting social fraternities, must deposit their money with the business office, it was decided at a meeting of the University senate late yesterday afternoon in McVey hall.

A ruling to this effect was passed last May by the Senate but became confused with another recommendation. The ruling yesterday afternoon was in the form of a clarifying resolution.

According to yesterday's resolution all student organizations, excepting social fraternities must deposit their money with the business office. This money can be expended on the order of officers of the organization with the approval of the faculty adviser.

All honoraries on the campus will come under this ruling in addition to other organizations handling money.

New members elected at the meeting to the University council were Lester O'Bannon of the College of Engineering on leave to the College of Agriculture, and Dr. J. Holmes Martin professor of poultry husbandry.

These two men will replace Leo M. Chamberlain, registrar, and Prof. D. V. Terrell head of the department of civil engineering whose terms have expired.

New courses approved by the senate include the following: History 175, Succession of States; education 112, Determining Teaching Content in Distributive Occupations; education 267, Directed Supervision in Home Economics Education; farm engineering 12, Farm Structural Engineering; and farm engineering 13, general farm shop.

President Frank L. McVey presided at the meeting.

Kampus Kernels

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, will meet at 4 p. m., Wednesday, October 13, in the Woman's building.

An important Suky meeting will be held at 5 p. m., Tuesday, in the men's gymnasium. All members please be present.

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, will hold a business meeting at 3 p. m. today in room 131 of the Education building. Officers will be elected and plans for the coming year discussed. All members are requested to attend.

Election of officers of the French club will be held at a meeting at 3 p. m., Wednesday, in the Woman's building.

Stroller tryouts will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Chi Omega house.

There will be a meeting of Lances at 7 o'clock tonight at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Harry Williams, Vera Gillespie, Lillian Berry Clark, Robert Rankin, and Donald Irvine are requested to report to the Guignol theater at 4 p. m. today. Important.

AWS will hold a meeting at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the reading room of Boyd hall.

Phi Upsilon Omicron and Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:15 o'clock this evening at the Agriculture building to hear Dean Cooper. All members of each organization are requested to be present.

The Social Service group of the YWCA will meet at 3 p. m. Thursday at the Woman's building.

The first Kentuckian staff meeting of the year will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in room 54, McVey hall. All members must be present, as definite work will be assigned at that time.

A radio man is wanted to do sales and service work. Any student qualifying is asked to apply at the office of the Dean of Men.

One suite of rooms is vacant in the men's residence halls. Students wishing to rent it are asked to see the Dean of Men.

All nominees for Pershing Rifle sponsor who will not be able to accept the sponsorship are requested to notify Arthur Plummer at the Pershing Rifle office immediately.

EVANS GIVES SPEECH

Dean Alvin E. Evans addressed the College of Engineering students at a general convocation Friday morning in Memorial hall. His talk was titled, "The Constitution, the President and the Supreme Court."

AmBrassadores Of Good Will

(AN EDITORIAL)

In a recent editorial THE KERNEL advocated sending the band into new territory. THE KERNEL wishes to amplify this movement.

The disastrous result of the Georgia Tech game has made a paradise of "wit" for many students who have been referring with devastating originality to the relative merits of the football team and the band. We point out here that the team wants no rooters of the heel calibre. It is no disgrace to lose when your team gave its best despite defeat.

But, if we have not the best team in Dixie, certainly we have the best band. Both aggregations belong to you and to the University. Where one has fallen short, the other has risen to loftiness. It is our place to see that the more expert of the two has the opportunity for full expression.

Kentucky football met a serious and damaging blow Saturday. The outcome of the game definitely branded us as an inferior major college team. It did not, however, lower us in the estimation of sportsmanship. To counteract the sting of the loss, "The Best Band in Dixie" marched with brilliant precision and grace. The band's performance salvaged the wounds of Tech touchdowns. It was a bright spot in a gloomy day.

For years the band has given Kentucky that same between the halves picturesque entertainment. It is for us to capitalize nationally on our band's accuracy.

When the Wildcats journey to Boston to meet Boston College, undoubtedly Kentucky will enter the fray as underdogs. However, sport scribes will hail this battle as one of the big intersectional games of the day. It will be Kentucky's chance to shine in New England. Let us avail ourselves of the opportunity to impress the Hub of the Universe with top-notch music and marching.

If the band goes to Boston, it will accomplish three things for the University. It will assist the team in putting on a grand show. It will accumulate publicity en route and spread the name and fame of Kentucky. As Ambassadors of Good will they will tighten relationships between the alumni and the University.

Marcus Redwine, president of the Alumni association, has sent in his contribution accompanied with the remark,

"I hope your plan to send the band to Boston is successful."

The Lexington Board of Commerce has endorsed the plan. The Lexington Herald-Leader has praised THE KERNEL's move in its editorial columns. Downtown business men and University students will cooperate and make this music migration possible.

If the band is permitted to go to Boston, it will postpone its right to visit in Alabama and Florida.

The Best Band in Dixie gave a superb exhibition at the Georgia Tech game. If our AmBrassadores of Good Will stride onto the Red Sox's ball park in Boston, we may be sure that they will present a show that will receive the accolade of the East.

Send The Band To Boston!

Kernel, Kentucky Theatre To Hold "College Night"

Students Presenting Coupons
Before 8 O'clock Friday
Will Be Admitted For
Matinee Price

"College Night," popular cinema attraction sponsored by the Kernel, will be presented for the first time this year at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Kentucky theatre and will continue for the remainder of the year.

Students presenting coupons at the theater before 8 o'clock will be admitted for the matinee price, according to J. D. Ensminger, employee of the company. Two students can gain admission on one coupon. Friday's issue of The Kernel will contain the coupons.

Feature picture at the Kentucky Friday night will be Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola." The complete "College Night" program has not been completed but included on the bill will be band shorts and a "What Do You Know" contest. The jackpot for this week's contest will be \$70.

"There need be absolutely no fear regarding the lowering of the standard of pictures to be shown on these nights," said Mr. Ensminger. "The Kentucky theatre is the number one picture theater of Lexington and will show number one pictures."

Commenting further on the "College Night," Mr. Ensminger declared, "I will cooperate fully with the Kernel in planning these programs and will bring to the theater attractions and special features that the students want to see."

"College Night" was inaugurated last school year by the editors of The Kernel and the Kentucky management to give the students a motion picture program that would be of special interest to them.

McVey To Dedicate U. of T. Building

Pres. Frank L. McVey will be the principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies of the Morgan agricultural building at the University of Tennessee on November 13.

The structure is named in honor of Harcourt A. Morgan, president of the University for more than 20 years.

Dr. McVey also expects to attend the Regional Conference of Land Grant Colleges in Birmingham, October 14 and 15. On November 15, he will be present at the meetings of the National Land Grant Colleges and Universities, and the National Association of State Universities in Washington, D. C.

BAPTISTS HOLD MEETING

A council meeting of the Baptist Student Union was held Monday afternoon in the Women's building.

GUIGNOL CAST RELEASED FOR PREMIER PLAY

Mrs. Kathryn Wheeler, Dr. L. L. Dantzler Will Protray
Leading Roles In
First Production

FWLVER IS DIRECTOR
FOR TENTH SEASON

Many New Faces Will Be
Seen In Hilarious Comedy
Of Social Life

"First Lady," a comedy of social life in the national capitol, will open the winter season of the Guignol theatre, October 25.

Mrs. Kathryn Wheeler and Dr. L. L. Dantzler will portray the leading roles. Mrs. Wheeler as Irene Hibbard, the scheming wife of a supreme court justice, Carter Hibbard, played by Dr. Dantzler.

Many students of the University in the cast are not strangers to the theatergoers as they have performed in previous plays.

Miss Virginia Robinson, who will play the role of Emily Paige, has been seen before in the Guignol productions of "Queen's Husband," "Peter Pan" and "Mid Summer Night's Dream." Mr. Douglas Whitcomb, as Senator Kearney, has performed in "A Murder Has Been Arranged" and "Twelfth Night," and Harlow Dean, Jr., as Stephen Wayne, appeared in last year's production of "Personal Appearance."

Making their debut into Guignol are: Hazel Perkins who will play the part of Her Friend; Barbara McVey, the Baroness; Dorothy Love Elliott, Mrs. Davenport; Gypsy Joy Davis, a Hindu; Jean Megerle, a Chinese; Greer Johnson, M. Pavitch; Maury Halcomb, M. Protosescu; Clarence Geiger, a Chinese; Gayle Fields a General; Sidney Thomas, Tom Hardwick; Sidney Buckley, Bleeker; and Milton Rosenbaum, Elvengood.

Other characters of the cast are: Sophy Prescott, Dorothy Clay; Charles, John Lynn; Lucy Chase Wayne, Mary Lyons; Bell Hardwick, Mary Wood Brown; Mrs. Ives, Frances Arnold Smith; Ann Forester, Elizabeth Clay; A congressman's wife, Frieda Rose; Senor Ortega, J. Eduardo Hernandez; Mrs. Creevy, Mary Sue Walid; George Mason, Frank Hord; and Jason Fleming, William Stair.

The play is under the direction of Mr. Frank Fowler who this year starts his 10th season at the Guignol theatre.

GATHOF STABBED IN STREET FIGHT

Student Is Wounded During
Saturday Night Fracas On
Euclid Avenue With Group
Of Negroes

William J. Gathof, 21, was reported last night as doing "fairly well" by attendants of the Good Samaritan hospital where he is recovering from wounds inflicted by a crowd of negroes late Saturday night on Euclid avenue near Harrison.

Attendants said that Gathof was not allowed to have visitors and probably would not be allowed them for the next two or three days.

Gathof and two companions, John Lynn, 22, Danville and Frank Willson 21, Frankfort, both students at Centre college, were injured in front of 173 Euclid avenue in what police termed a "street fight."

Gathof received a stab wound in the left side and a wound in the shoulder. He went to his home at 328 Aylesford place following fight and was later removed to the hospital by police investigating the case.

Radio patrolmen L. T. Sechrest and John Dickey were called to the scene of the fight but when they arrived the negroes had fled.

Gathof's companions were both slightly wounded in the fight. They were taken to the Good Samaritan hospital and later released.

Sophomore Group Pledges Five At Tapping Ceremony

Cwens, national honorary for sophomore women, held pledging exercises for five new girls Friday afternoon in the Woman's building. The Anglo-Saxon tapping ceremony was conducted by the former president, Mary Jane Roby.

Those pledged were Sarah Elizabeth McLean, Virginia Pettus, Betsy Covington, Sarah Ransdell, and Dorothy Hillemeier.

Active officers and members of the organization are: Hazel Perkins, president; Mary Lou McFarland, vice-president; Mary Stewart Pile, secretary; Susan Price, treasurer; and Susan Jackson, historian; Irene Birk, Jeanne Barker, Harriett Henderson, Betty Elliott, Ruth Peak, and D'Ann Calhoun. The date for the initiation banquet has been set for October 19.

HONORARY HOLDS SMOKER

Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary professional chemical society held their annual smoker last night. Refreshments in the form of sandwiches and soft drinks were served. Dr. Hitchcock, who spoke at the American Chemical society meeting earlier in the day, was present.

Applications For Degrees Must Be Made Today

Today is the last date upon which students who expect to receive degrees in February, August, or June can file application for these degrees. Application should be made in room 9, Administration building.

This applies to candidates for both bachelor degrees and advanced degrees. No students will be considered for graduation who have not filed this application.

UK WILL BE HOST TO EDUCATIONAL CONCLAVE HERE

Fourteenth Annual Meeting
To Open In Memorial
Hall Friday,
October 29

SESSION WILL LAST
THROUGH TWO DAYS

Retired Columbia Professor
Will Speak At First
Assembly

Opening Friday, October 29, with a general session in Memorial hall, the fourteenth annual educational conference and the third annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be held at the University for two days, Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30.

Appearing on the program will be Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, emeritus professor of elementary education at Columbia University, Superintendent Lee Kirkpatrick of the Paris city schools, president of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; and President R. A. Kent, University of Louisville. They will have as their theme, "Reorganization of Education in Terms of Today's Educational Needs," in relation to the secondary school, the college and the elementary school.

Professor Kirkpatrick will also be the speaker at a dinner to be held Friday evening at six o'clock at the Lafayette hotel. His discussion will be on "Changing Times—A New Outlook."

Saturday morning a general discussion will be held on "Building New Relations Between Colleges and Secondary Schools." Leading the discussion will be Superintendent W. T. Rowland, Louisville; Dean Paul B. Boyd, of the University; Superintendent Glenn Swigg, Covington; and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Harry W. Peters.

Dean Boyd, of the College of Arts and Sciences, secretary of the Kentucky association, is in charge of arrangements for the program, while Dr. Jesse Adams, acting in the absence of Dean W. S. Taylor, has charge of the plans for the general meetings.

Compiled Speech Schedule Issued

List Published Under Auspices
Of University Extension
Department

Addresses to be made by the University faculty to various civic and club groups throughout Kentucky during the month of October, under the auspices of the department of university extension, have been compiled into a list and issued by Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, secretary of woman's club service at the University.

On Thursday, October 14, Dr. E. G. Trimble, assistant professor of political science, will speak at Williamsburg on the subject, "Fascism, Communism, and Democracy." On Tuesday, October 12, Mrs. Lafferty will speak before the Lexington business and professional women's club at 6:30 o'clock in the Lafayette hotel on "Women in Early Lexington."

On Tuesday, October 19, Miss Grace Snodgrass will speak to the Kentucky county homemakers.

Mrs. Lafferty spoke in Covington, October 4, on "Art in Kentucky," and Prof. Edward Fisk of the art department spoke at Erlanger, October 5, on "Portraits Painters."

DOCTOR WHITAKER, MORSE WILL SPEAK

Dr. H. W. Whitaker, pastor of the First Methodist church, will speak on the subject, "What I Believe About God," at the senior cabinet meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at 7:15 o'clock tonight at the armory.

At the freshman cabinet meeting at the same hour, T. Aubrey "Shorty" Morse, secretary of the Lexington Community Y. M. C. A. will speak. His subject will be "College Man and Religion." In addition, election of officers will be held at tonight's meeting.

LIBRARY ADDS NEW BOOKS

Thirty-five new books have been added to the library according to an announcement sent recently to the faculty of the University by the library department. The new books cover a wide range of literature and may be secured from the loan desk.

Jackets Repeat 1936 Rout; Skin 'Cats 32-0 As 7,500 See Disaster On Wet Grid

Freshmen Trampled By Young
Commodores In Nashville, 14-0

Coach Moseley's Boys Fall
Before Fast Vandy Drive;
Meet Tennessee
Fresh Next

Failing in its endeavor to avenge the varsity's defeat, the 1937 Kentucky freshman eleven was downed by Vanderbilt's yearlings 14 to 0 in its initial contest Saturday afternoon in Nashville.

A small crowd watched the Baby Commodores outplay the Kittens all the way as they piled up 12 first downs to the Kentucky's 4. The kicking of Jones, left half-back, was the only bright spot from the Kentucky side as the Kittens fumbled the slippery ball time and again.

Vandy's powerful outfit, averaging nearly 200 pounds per man, scored early in the second quarter after having been held within the five yard line.

With the ball on Kentucky's 20 yard line, Huggins carried the ball on two successive plays and went over for a Vanderbilt touchdown. Huggins also placed kicked the extra point.

A 25-yard pass from Davis to Wendell was instrumental in Vandy scoring again in the last quarter.

Despite the defeat, several Kittens showed promise of varsity development. In addition to Jones, Ishmael and Moran stood out among the backs while French, a center, and Scott, an end, played excellent ball in the line.

Coach Moseley used his entire squad of 30 men during the contest. The Kittens next contest will be with Tennessee's Baby Vols. November 9 at Knoxville.

The starting lineups:

Vanderbilt (14)	(0) Kentucky
Evans	LE
Holdgraf	LT
Ellis	LG
Guida	C
Humphrey	RG
Manier	RT
Collier	RE
Davis	QB
Wendell	LT
Bush	RB
Huggins	FB
Scott	Scott
Elmer	Elmer
Willoughby	Willoughby
French	French
Daubney	Daubney
Jacob	Jacob
McCarthy	McCarthy
Moran	Moran
Jones	Jones
Comb	Comb
Ishmael	Ishmael

Officials: Referee, Worral; umpire, Gray; head linesman, Porter; field judge, Shackelford.

FOODSTUFF FIRM HOLDS ELECTION

Atchison, Shropshire Again
Elected To Quartermasters'
Board of Interfraternity
Purchasing Corp.

A. L. Atchison and James Shropshire were re-elected to the board of directors at the fifth annual meeting of the Inter-fraternity purchasing corporation held yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. room of the Armory.

Professors Fordyce Ely and C. S. Crouse were elected to the board of directors. The fifth director will be selected by mail ballot. The candidates are Dean Sarah Bland and W. E. Freeman who tied for that place.

Following a financial report by Chairman A. L. Atchison, it was decided to hold the annual meeting on the first Tuesday in October.

The co-operative group was formed in 1932 to give fraternities and sororities on the campus a chance to secure foodstuff and merchandise at a lower price.

Each organization belonging to the corporation is a stockholder, and elects from among graduate students and the faculty, a member to represent it at the stockholders' meeting.

The board, composed of five stockholders, employs a manager to conduct the business of the corporation. For the past year, Lawrence Crump has served in this capacity.

O'Bannon To Talk To Science Group

"The Mechanical Equipment For Tobacco Research" will be the subject of a discussion given by L. S. O'Bannon at a meeting of Sigma Xi, honorary biological and natural science fraternity, to be held at 7 o'clock Friday evening, October 15, in room 200 of the C & P Building.

Mr. O'Bannon will describe the mechanical equipment in the tobacco research laboratory which has been in use for only one year. The chief equipment consists of three large chambers used to control the temperature and humidity for experiments on curing tobacco.

Officers of Sigma Xi are: president, O. J. Stewart; vice-president, W. A. Jew; treasurer, J. W. May; and secretary, M. M. White.

FARM IMPLEMENTS SHIPPED

The University of Kentucky has just received a shipment of a number of farm implements, loaned to the Engineering Department of the College of Agriculture for educational purposes, from The International Harvester Company of Louisville, Ky.

Kyian Picture Schedule Ends Saturday Noon

This week, ending at noon, Saturday, October 16, is the last week in which Kentuckian pictures may be taken. All students who have not yet done so are urged to have theirs taken as soon as possible. Pictures are being taken in the basement of Memorial hall.

BOYDEN TO MEET WITH ENGINEERS

Senior Students Will Hear
Discussion On Steam
Tomorrow At 11 a. m. In
Engineering Building

Col. D. S. Boyden, president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilation, will address the senior students in electrical and mechanical engineering at 11 a. m. in room 202 of the engineering building.

Perry West, of the department of mechanical engineering, will introduce the speaker. Col. Boyden will give a technical discussion on the economic use of steam from a central generating plant, and will describe the district heating system of the Boston Edison company.

His talk will be supplemented with pictures taken in the Edison company and also with charts and diagrams showing the boilers, the electric load steam consumption and demand the distribution system and operating conditions.

A specialist in the field of light, heat and power Mr. Boyden's entire business career dating from 1890 has been devoted to this work. Since 1907 he has been superintendent of the steam heating department of the Boston Edison Co., where he supervised the development and operation of the company's extensive steam heating service system.

Mildred Semmons, UK Library Head Is Guest Speaker

Miss Mildred Semmons, head of the department of library science at the University of Kentucky, will discuss "Status of Library Training in Kentucky" at the thirtieth annual session of the Kentucky Library Association which will be held at Berea College October 14 to 16.

Among the other addresses will be "Building On New Foundations" by Miss Tommie Dora Barker, dean of the library school, Emory University, Atlanta; "Adventuring Into Print," Mrs. Willie Snow Ethridge, columnist, magazine contributor, and author; and "The American Frontier" Elizabeth Peck, professor of history, Berea.

Miss Artie Lee Taylor, head of the reserve book room at the University is secretary-treasurer of the association. Miss Jean Foxworth, a graduate of the University and librarian at Highlands high school, Louisville, will be chairman of the breakfast program of the association meeting next Saturday morning. Addresses, conferences, and reports will occupy the association for the four days.

BAKER, BARKENBUS CO-AUTHOR ARTICLE

"Whiskey Verdigris Analysis," an article written by Robert H. Baker, instructor in chemistry at the University, and Dr. Charles Barkenbus, professor of organic chemistry, recently appeared in "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," a monthly publication of the American Chemical Society.

The article discusses certain flavoring substances of whiskey, learned by chemical analysis of materials that collect in the "trial box" during the process of distillation.

ARTICLE IS PUBLISHED

An article entitled "The Fibrinolytic Activity of Hemolytic Streptococci From Normal and Diseased Throats," appearing in the current issue of the Journal of Infectious Diseases, was authored by Elizabeth Jolly, R. H. Weaver, and M. Schrago, of the department of bacteriology, application of the new test is suggested for the diagnosis of scarlet fever, for the examination of contacts, and the examination of patients for quarantine release.

After a double exchange of punts the Wildcats woke up and began the semblance of a scoring drive. Davis, taking the Engineers' second kick on his own 45, zigzagged beautifully to the Tech 40. Another pass was wasted but on the next try, Coleman dropped one in Robinson's hands.

Wynne, Completely Out-
classed, Struggle Valiantly
Against Irresistible
Engineers

WALTER HODGE STARS
ON KENTUCKY ATTACK

Cold Morning Rain Holds At-
tendance Far Below
Expectations

By GEORGE KELLER
Kern Sports Editor

7,500 persons came out to Stoll Field Saturday night expecting an upset or a tight battle. Instead they beheld amazingly a Georgia Tech powerhouse, duplicate of their 1936 corps, annihilate Kentucky's Wildcats, 32-0, with a relentless attack via land, water, and air. Kentucky was out of the ball game fifteen seconds after it started.

A cold rain which fell during the morning, turned Friday's giant eighteen green into Saturday's swampy gridiron. Despite the moisture both teams handled the ball fondly.

"The Best Band in Dixie" performed admirably between halves with a series of drill and musical caesthetics.

Capt. Fletcher Sims of the G-men won the flip, choose to defend the east line and to receive the kickoff. Red Simpson booted to Sims who grabbed it on his own 15, took to the sidelines behind interference and raced to Kentucky's 40 before Larry Gaudin dragged him down with a Merriwell tackle. On the first scrimmage play Sims faked back to mid-field and heaved to Dutch Kone-mann on the Cats' 16 where Tech's star made a pretty catch and bulleted to a touchdown. Sims neatly kicked the extra point.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Further NYA
Assistance
Is Necessary

The National Youth Administration, while only a small part of the Federal relief program, has been one of the most profitable and encouraging efforts of the national government to meet the needs of its citizens.

Education, even in state-owned institutions, is still a matter of considerable expense. More and more students are finding it impossible to meet this expense without some outside aid. The NYA solved this acute problem to a considerable extent.

Students who could never have made the initial entrance into college life, were given encouragement and aid. It is impossible to overestimate the beneficial effects of this national program on the youth of America.

Last year Congress appropriated \$75,000,000. This year the sum has been reduced to \$35,000,000. Here at the University of Kentucky, the appropriation has dropped from approximately \$73,000 to \$35,000.

Throughout the country, students are asking - What are we to do? Many active student groups have attempted to draw up plans to meet this crisis. At the American Youth Congress, the American Student Union, the National Student Federation of America, and the Student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., agreed that it would be disastrous for students to stand idly by. They planned a nationwide demonstration for October 14, to protest the cut. They advocated sending letters, signed by students, to the President and Congressmen.

It is the duty of every student, no matter what may be his financial situation, to support any action taken by student groups on the NYA cut.

On our campus, a more general awareness of the problems which confront students, both in intellectual and financial matters, must be aroused. We must co-operate with the groups who will plan for Thursday, October 14, some effective plan of protesting the cut, and action to lead to the restoration of last year's appropriation for student aid.

A
Disgraceless
Defeat

WHEN THE echoes of the last groaning spectators died into space Saturday, there was a minimum of inspirational aftermath for a faithful Kentucky rooster. For 60 football minutes he sat bewildered as an unstoppable Georgia Tech locomotive smashed his Blue Grass heroes into the soggy sod.

As the Wildcats plodded from the field, the faithful one could lift but a single monumental tribute from out of the dead-scattered quagmire. Though outplayed all the way, the gallants of Coach Wynne never gave the slightest indication of surrender.

The game was not 15 seconds old before Kentucky was trailing by seven points. From that instant to the final whistle, the Wildcats fought valiantly against a team that would not, that could not be bridled. The Colonials at Bunker Hill, the Confederates at Appomattox bore similitude to Kentucky's gridmen Saturday. Pitted against overwhelming strength, they fought dramatically and fearlessly until time passed by and ended the slaughter.

A genuine fan will rally 'round his team when they fight to the finish. When his football representatives are outclassed and beaten, he might be disappointed but never intolerant. When his team is outclassed but not outthought, then he has justifiable reason for pride.

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

WHENCE COME these aesthetic freshmen who aspire to tread the Guignol boards? The place is alive with them. They go about looking sad, or naive, or jubilant, as the occasion demands and they whisper among themselves about things like, "second act entrances" and Gertrude Lawrence. One of them, a chap named Johnson, has written twenty-two plays and will recite lines from Hamlet without the slightest provocation. Can it be possible that an interest in the theatre is being revived, or is it just the aftermath of Noel Coward's Autobiography?

We noticed something at the game the other day that puzzled us. There was a fellow sitting across the aisle with a bottle of Coca-Cola in his hand. He drank from it constantly and yet the level of the liquid never fell below the middle. At intervals he would rise from seat and say, "Resist them Kentucky," or sometimes he would say simply, "Yeah." This disturbed us no end and we would welcome any explanation of so singular a performance.

FROM THE "K" BOOK:

SOCIAL SERVICE GROUP—With a desire to gain a broader knowledge of social problems in and around Lexington, this group will fit the need of any girl who is interested in social service work. Activities include a project at the reform school, parties for crippled children, visits to asylums, hospitals, and educational institutions. (The last three being, of course, synonymous.)

Many nations are armed to the teeth and the trouble is they are not wisdom-teeth.
—Carey Williams in Atlanta Georgian.

The Campus
Gossip

By CHARLIE GARY

Delta Chi Joe Hicks, the Ham-burger King, has finally found the way to the heart of Publia Gaa Wilhelmina Bishop. He was parked in front of the Alpha Gam House the other evening and was getting nowhere fast. Finally he got out of the car and said, "Let's start over, my name is now Ambrose Arthur." Immediately Miss Bishop showed favor to the king of Wimpy's favorite dish. Joe is very much upset because the name of Arthur, who is a Delta Chi pledge, has much more effect than the name of Hicks.

Alpha Xi frosh Dot Sutherland just can't make up her mind. Week before last it was Red Wallace and Omer Cunningham. Last week it was ATO Phil Angelucci. At open house Friday she caught her first glimpse of Sigma Nu plebe Pat Malone and just couldn't wait for her first date with him which occurred Sunday night. The height of gallantry was reached when he proceeded to take her home in a taxi from the Tri-Delt house, both to the Alpha Xi house, a whole two blocks.

Bobby Stiltz, Pikap luminary, has been studying too hard here of late and paying very little attention to his "Petty" Kash. In other words Mildred is not staying at home while Bob studies. She has been dining at nite at the Paddock in company of SPE Kiby Vogt and also strutted her stuff at the dance with him while Stiltz looked on with a glint of green in his eye. Maybe "Petty" didn't like the idea of the birthday party which never did occur.

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Sonny Murray and Sara Rouns-vall are at last officially pinned, for she was wearing his Phi Delt badge at the open house of the Limestone Barons, Saturday nite after the game.

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It was stated in this column Friday that Jimmy Benson had been engaged to marry Wild Dave in the Gentlemen's Handicap at Keene-land. The entry had to be withdrawn when it was found out that Anderson was no gentleman.

.....

The Alpha Gams made the statement Sunday that they could save the "Bill" Neiser a lot of shoe leather if he would just move in and pay his thirty-four dollars a month room and board. When "Wild Bill" first hit town he met Ellen Coyte and every nite he made tracks to the house to court her. However, last week an active sent him a letter of introduction to Joan Crawford's twin sister, Jane Hardwick. Immediately "Wild Bill" received a date for the next nite. The next nite when he left he had the large sum of one hundred and one dollar on him, because I saw it. When he returned from the date with Jane he was feeling very good and the possessor of a measly eight dollars. The question is, what happened to the other ninety-three frog skins?

.....

Dick Robinson really got told on the eve of his twenty-fourth birthday. He was on the front porch of the Alpha Gam house Friday nite talking to the house mother and Martha Riley. When talk of his graduation came around Martha told him that he never would get out if he didn't do better in Argumentation and Debate class. Dick said he would make his case and be mistaken then sit there and not open his mouth and have every-one think he was a fool. So Martha came back with, "Well, I would rather have people think I am a fool than open my mouth and have them know it."

.....

Mary Lee Hope, the cutest transfer on the campus, has been dating steadily with Phi Delt plebe Dan Doggett. However, those on the inside know that Cornell student Bill Bond is still the one and only.

.....

It is rumored that SAE Don Irvine is secretly pinned. In an interview with Don he admitted it, but would not reveal the girl's name. When we asked him if it was his old high school flame, Leigh Brown, he developed into a candidate for the insane asylum, as he roared, "No, I wouldn't pin her with a safety pin."

.....

The whole Delta Chi chapter, 18 of them, are very mad at Margie Allen. It seems as if she stood their chapter romeo, Bill Beatty, up on a date, and now the boys of the Red and Buff are all demanding an apology from Margie.

.....

There is something very mysterious in the fact that Mary Lou Stark broke Gene Warren's glasses on their Sunday nite date. When the question was put to them Monday morning they both turned and fled.

.....

Tarzan may have his mate, but McElroy claims that she has her Echdahl, according to the latest Kernel News Room report. Anyway they have a locker together in the lower hall.

.....

Remember in the first issue the story about the sad state of Ralph Congelton's ATO pin? Well, the girl, Jonnie Barker was a guest at the Sig Ep house Saturday. So Ralph meanders over to try and retrieve his badge. The trip was a dismal failure, as she even refused to see him.

SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

PERHAPS because they could not bear to neglect their prepaid tickets, Kentucky youngsters braved miserable weather Saturday to watch the Wildcat's little tragedy of four acts, in which the band came nearer winning the game than did the team. Despite the increasingly inevitable outcome of the contest, student emotions continued to rise and fall with the agility of a broken barometer until the final in-clapped the lid on the Wildcat coffin and formal mourning began.

At no time is the mercurial temperament of the college lad or lassie more efficiently demonstrated than at a football game. To every development on the field there is an instantaneously different response. With either sham or genuine avidity they observe the advances and retreats of the salaried heroes on the gridiron, moaning one moment, gleeful the next. Excellent as an example of this emotional elasticity was the opening minute of the Georgia Tech trouncing Saturday. With enthusiasm totally untempered by the vision of defeat which was immediately to follow, the shivering scholars squealed with delight as Georgia Tech was stopped on the 40-yard line by a hopeful Kentucky eleven. A few seconds later, in equal sincerity the supporters groaned, when a Rambling Wreck waltzed into the end-zone for the first touchdown. A pall of pessimism slumped over the stands, to be dissipated not two minutes later as Georgia Tech's right-back, Konemann, was strangled by Kentucky at the end of a long sidewise journey behind the line of scrimmage. Similar to a squirt of adrenalin in the spectator's heart is any small success; whereas a setback can lower metabolism with the swift surety of double-dosed ethyls. In this manner do purple pupils rag the emotional scale while eleven men, personally unknown to the majority of them, battle for the glory of Kentucky and enlarged game receipts.

.....

The Georgia Tech tussle seemed also to bring out the sartorial worst in the student body. Some of the costumes were worn for practical purposes, but still one cannot help commenting on the hilarious effect they achieved. Sedate law-student Charlie Zimmer was seen with a large blue quill wagging apensively from his hatband. Jimmy Grose-close wore an amazing coat checked in a fashion strongly reminiscent of alcoholic visions. Jane Harwick was alluringly attired in a seaweed-colored sweater of undoubted senility, and wore a pair of high boots that would have done Deerslayer credit. Martha Hume sported a wool, trouser-like drapery known technically as a culotte, topping off the arrangement with some very tired-looking chrysanthemums. Innumerable coeds, as a preventative for red ears, tied gaudy scarfs over their heads, looking as if at any moment they expected to go into a folk-dance to Slavic music.

.....

As a whole the game must be considered a success, despite the fact that Kentucky incontrovertibly did not win. The crowd was happy, if refrigerated; there was no dearth of cough-medicine evident; and if the game grew a bit depressing, one could always watch Ben De Haven showing off. There were cheers and music and excitement, which are what give football half its fatal attraction; and after the game there were buffet suppers, drinking, the Alumni dance, and more drinking. For, emotionality, informality of dress, good nature, moral freedom, and gregariousness are the pleasant and vital characteristics of college life. In that phrase "college life," one can but forget the pathos of its optimism, is embodied all the vigor and happiness of youth, the incredible unworried gaiety of the unembittered, the true meaning of being young, boisterous and morally uninhibited. There is something deeply touching in the splendid confidence and cheer of student days that should remain unsullied. And yet, all too soon, it must fade. Drink deep of the draught while it is powerful, for age turns wine to ashes, and it is growing late.

STUDENTS WILL SPEAK

Ed Newell and Phil Sutterfield, zoology students, will speak at a meeting of the zoology seminar at 3 p. m. today in room 108 of the Science building.

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By PHIL SUTTERFIELD

Perhaps Walter Winchell's idea of requiring all comedians on the air to file a copy of all their gag-lines and jokes wasn't such a bad one after all. It appears that all the jokes these days are traveling around in metamorphic cycles with some new angle being added at each presentation. At least Ben Bernie is frank enough to admit that the comedians are coming on the air so thick and fast these days that he barely has time to scribble down their lines. Another Winchell "brain child" is his move to force the announcers to stop topping each joke with some bright gag-line of his own imagination, thus stealing the show from the comedian who receives the sponsor's hard earned money for his performance.

.....

HERE AND THERE — Did you hear the "Jam Session" featuring the songs of Martha "Bebe" Chauvet last night? Music lessons don't mean much on these programs. If anything pops in the "beeper," then say it. As this column comes from the typewriter, Tyrone Power and June Lang are re-enacting that screen favorite "Ceiling Zero" under a different name. In the original screen version James Cagney played the role of "Dizzy" Davis and June Lang has the same role.

.....

The American Broadcasting Corporation of Kentucky called the Athletic council everything but nice last Friday night because they were prevented from carrying a pickup on the game. We wonder if they realize that they could not have had a pickup even if they had paid the fee? It seems that Jay Jay of "Four-Bits" fame liked "Red" Barber's description of the series better than Graham McNamee's old time vocal descriptions of a few year back. We still stick by McNamee who in our opinion is and still is the most colorful radio personality of all time. Major Bowes right hand man was his former secretary. And at a salary of \$18 per week. O. O. McIntyre, the New York philosopher, says that the page boys and ushers at Radio City in New York are boys who have "flunked" the auditions and still hope against hope that some entertainer will fail to show up in time and they will get their chance. N. B. C. has engaged Oscar Straus, the world renowned waltz composer,

to direct the staff orchestra in a program of time tested compositions. George Fischer is pinching-hitting for Walter Winchell on the air this week. We formerly announced some of his Hollywood "gossip" over dear old WGRC. Seems that he should go farther than he has because he has something on the ball and it isn't behind the eight ball. Sure did miss working with Joe Wheeler on the football game Saturday. Incidentally, Joe and Jimmy Finnegan, of the Louisville Times sport staff, are dishing out a fine sports program each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening.

On Friday we shall attempt to give you a word description of the new studios at WHAS that were occupied for the first time this week and whose cost ran well over the half-million dollar mark.

HOME EC. TEACHERS
WILL HOLD MEETING

There will be a conference of all Home Economics teachers of Central Kentucky Friday evening and Saturday morning, October 15 and 16, at the University Training School, it was announced Monday. Miss Ata Lee, State Supervisor of Home Economics Education, will lead a discussion in "Planning a Program in Home Economics," "Evaluation in Home Economics."

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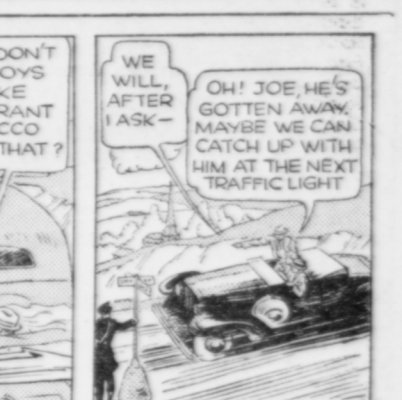
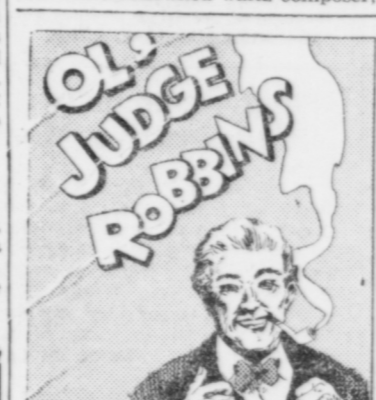
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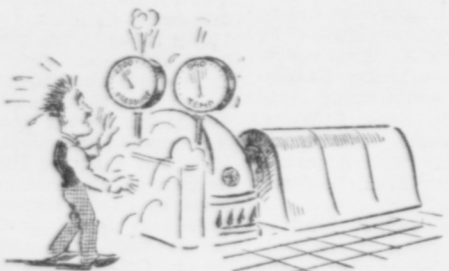
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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

G-E Campus News



IT'S THE "TOPS"

A turbine-generator set now being built at the Schenectady Works of the General Electric Company will operate at a pressure of 2500 pounds and at a temperature of 940 F. This pressure is nearly 1000 pounds more than that used for any other commercial unit now in service, and the temperature is higher.

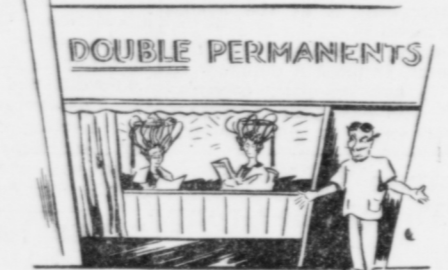
It represents the work of many men. Experts in mechanical design have solved unique problems—for the shell of the turbine will have to withstand pressures equal to those that exist more than half a mile below the surface of the sea. When the unit is completed, electrical and chemical engineers, metallurgists, and research workers will have contributed knowledge and experience to it.

The design and construction of turbine-generators such as this is largely the work of college graduates—some of whom entered G-E Test only a few years ago. Thousands of other Test men are engaged in the design, manu-

facture, and sale of these and hundreds of other electric products that are used in industry today.

TWO PERMANENT WAVES

Co-eds preparing for a dance are not the only subjects for permanent waving—there is the tungsten wire used in General Electric lamps.



This wire, 19/10,000 inch in diameter, is first tightly wound, 335 turns to the inch, with the coils 1/1000 inch apart. After the wire receives this first "permanent wave," it is coiled once more, 70 turns to the inch, with 7/1000 inch between the turns. This reduces the original 20 inches of wire to a coil 5/8 inch long and having an outside diameter of 310/10,000 inch.

These permanent waves pay real dividends because tungsten wire becomes more brilliant as it is more closely compacted. This new process is only one of many developments made by G-E engineers in the field of illumination—a field which offers many opportunities to technically trained men.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SPEAKS AT SEMINAR

R. E. Phillips spoke before the Animal Industry seminar Monday afternoon in the Dairy building. His subject was "The Dehydration of the High Protein Short Grasses".

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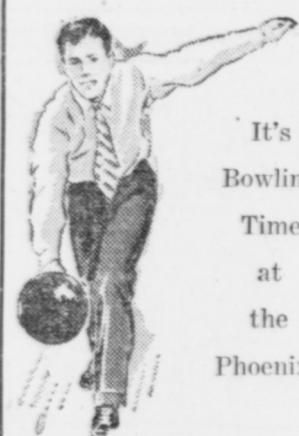
\$1.00 a pair

PURCELLS

UNIVERSITY GRAD APPOINTED AS DEAN

Prof. Henry C. Anderson, a University of Kentucky graduate of the class of 1897, has been appointed dean of the engineering college of the University of Michigan to succeed Dr. Herbert C. Sadler who retired October 7.

In 1900 Mr. Anderson joined the faculty of the Michigan institution as an instructor in mechanical engineering and in 1912 he was appointed professor of mechanical engineering. He has served as the head of that department since 1917.



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Bowling Alley

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—Are invited to bowl for enjoyable recreation as well as to keep fit!

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALTERS, Secretary

BORN

A daughter, Ellen Adair, to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ardery, ex-student, is with the staff of the Associated Press at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Ardery is the former Georgiana Weedon, ex-student.

To Get Ph. D.

John F. Hall, Jr., '33, is to take his final examinations this fall for his Ph. D. at Princeton university. At present he is teaching in the Lawrenceville Boys Preparatory school of Lawrenceville, New Jersey, where he is in charge of the biology classes and laboratory. His address is The Lodge, Lawrenceville Boys Preparatory school.

Married

Grace Alexander Davis, '26, of Lexington, to Dr. Otway Watkins Rash, of Owensboro, Kentucky. They will make their home at 1200 Frederica street, Owensboro.

Mary Schraberg '37, of Lexington, to Bertram D. Klein, '37, of Astoria, Long Island, New York. They will make their home in Astoria Long Island, where Mr. Klein is connected with the Gas Purifying Materials company.

Honor Cook, of Buffalo, New York, to Claude William Daniel, '29, of Buffalo and Lexington. They will make their home in Buffalo where Mr. Daniel is engaged in business. Their address is 43 Burbank Terrace.

Jane Thayer Turner, '37, of Lexington, to Ellison Loth, of Waynesboro, Virginia. While at the University Mrs. Loth was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. They will make their home in Waynesboro, Virginia, where Mr. Loth is engaged in business.

Anne McIntyre, of Negaunee, Michigan, to Dr. Kendall Bennett Holmes, '31, of Lexington. While at the University Dr. Holmes was a member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. Their home will be at 322 North State Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Helen Smith Ballenger, ex-student, of Lexington, Kentucky, to

Herman T. Greathouse, '33 also of Lexington in which town Mr. Greathouse is connected with the Central Terminal Warehouse.

Alice Crooks Guerrant, '37, of Wilmore, Kentucky, to David M. Manly, ex-student, of Louisville. The couple will make their home at the Brookleigh Arms apartments Louisville, Kentucky, where Mr. Manly is connected with the American Air Filter company.

Margaret Elizabeth Baumstark, to Jay C. Wallace, '27, both of Lexington. Mr. Wallace was prominent in athletics at the University, was a member of Alpha Sigma Pi social fraternity, and a member of the R. O. T. C., holding a rank of First Lieutenant in the Infantry. Mr. Wallace is manager of the Arnsperger Insurance agency of Lexington. They will make their home at 151 Goodrich, avenue.

Vivian Lyle Muster, '36, of New Haven, Kentucky, to John H. Ewing, Jr., '33, Harrods Creek, Kentucky. Mrs. Ewing has been home demonstration agent in Grayson county since March, 1937, and is to continue her work. Mr. Ewing is assistant county agent in Grayson county. Their address is Leitchfield, Kentucky.

Capt. William Willoughby, '34, is teaching history and American government in the junior college of Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Missouri. He received his M.A. from the University in 1936 and during the past summer did work towards a Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin. M. Eugene Cravens, '35, is assistant in marketing in the department of Agricultural Economy at Cornell university, where he received his masters degree this past summer. He has been studying potatoes and potato marketing in Cleveland and Rochester and has registered for a Ph. D. degree at Cornell. His address is 403 College Avenue, Ithaca, New York. James M. Moffit, '37, since being graduated from the University has been engaged in vocational agricultural work at Greenville, South Carolina. While at the University he was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Tau Alpha, professional agricultural fraternity. His address is 141 Mountain View avenue. Otis C. Amis, '34, is doing graduate work in the graduate school of education at Cornell university at Ithaca, New York.

William S. Palmer, '24, is coal mine safety engineer with the Wisconsin Steel company, Benham, Kentucky. John W. Porter, '13, is assistant works manager with the American Steel Foundries, Granite City, Illinois. Home address is 5 Northcoast Road, Clayton, Missouri. Mrs. Justice L. Paddock '32, is teaching in Paintsville, Kentucky. Business address is Box 806. Home address is Oil Springs, Kentucky. Nancy F. Pilcher, '15, is income tax auditor for the Internal Revenue department, Washington, D. C. Home address is 2115 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W. Roger Mills Parrish, '15, is an auto parts jobber located at 800 State street Bowling Green Home address is 1529 Chestnut street.

Emerson E. Ramey, '04, is fuel engineer for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company. Business address is 512 B. & O. Building, Baltimore, Maryland. Harold S. Ray '33, is draftsman with the Crosley Radio company. Home address is Independence Kentucky. Ova G. Rooden, '36, is principal of the Black Star school, Alva, Kentucky. R. J. Rohde, '29, is auditor for the Cincinnati Advertising Products company and the National Pumps corporation of Cincinnati. Business address is 3274 Berkman street. Home address is 1029 Park Avenue, New York, Kentucky. Mrs. John T. Ryan (Lillian Francis) Frederickson, '33, lives on Rural Route 1 Paris, Kentucky.

Charles M. Russell, '31, is an attorney located in the Second National Bank building, Ashland, Kentucky. Home address is 1520 Montgomery avenue. Stephen A. Rapier, ex-'29, is an exporter located at 19 Rector Street, New York City. Home address is 137 Ralston avenue, South Orange, New Jersey. Joe A. Ruttenclutter, '31, is manager and owner of Ruttenclutter Radio and Electrical Service company, Covington, Kentucky. Business address is 212 East 19th street. V. D. Roberts, '05, is in the general insurance business in Som-

erset, Kentucky. Home address is 134 North Maple street.

Edgar E. Johnson, '14, is sales engineer for the Buffalo Forge company of Buffalo, New York. Business address is 490 Broadway. Home address is 103 University avenue. Smith J. Jones, '26, is associate conservationist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, 317 West Center street, Madisonville, Kentucky. Home address is 205 South Scott street. Mrs. J. J. Jordan (Alva B. Snyder, '30), teaches in the Louisa high school, Louisa, Kentucky. A. S. Johnson, '29, is now handling special assignments for the General Electric company of Fort Wayne, Indiana. Home address is 4406 Champlain Drive. Guy B. Jeffries, '13, is auditor with the Cotton Concentration company, Box 299, Galveston, Texas. Home address is 4307 Sherman Boulevard. Ivan Jett, '31, teaches vocational agriculture at Stamping Ground, Kentucky.

Walter B. Moser, '36, is natural science teacher in the city high school of Murray, Kentucky. Home address is 111 North 5th street. James F. Moore, '29, is county agricultural agent at Barbourville, Kentucky. Ira M. Nickell is practicing law at Ashland, Kentucky. Business address is Box 226. Home address is 1416 Montgomery avenue. F. R. Naylor, '11, is engineer for the Texas and Pacific building, Dallas, Texas. Home address is 1019 Kings Highway. Frederick W. Nessler, '22, lives at 108 North Seminole Circle, Fort

Wayne, Indiana. Betty Bruce Nunn, '37, lives at 1894 Ivanhoe Court, Louisville, Kentucky. William H. Noel, '15, is in the insurance business in Harlan, Kentucky.

Tomer Puckett '04, is engaged in the real estate business in Louisville. Business address is 312 South 6th street, Louisville. Jeanie Bell Parker, '33, is teaching in Pensacola Florida. Business address is 1001 North Barcelona street. Alfred S. Portwood, '30, is alcohol clerk at Frankfort, Kentucky. Elizabeth Prather, '36, is cashier and bookkeeper for the Berkit corporation garage, 905-911 Oak street Kansas City, Missouri. Home address is 3812 Bales Avenue.

UK HANDICRAFTERS MEET

A meeting of University girls interested in handicraft, leather and metal work, was held Monday afternoon in the Woman's building.

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BULL PEN

By GEORGE H. KERLER

Take it, Quinn, it's too tough for me.

THE GEORGIA TECH wreckage left me so completely baffled that I pounced lovingly on Joe Quinn, former sports editor of The Kernel whose frequent by-line in the Cincinnati Post automatically makes us make a Post newsboy a few cents happier.

Joe made the trek to Lexington just to see the local heroes balance last year's outrage. Being a veteran Wildcat sufferer and sympathizer who saw the Atlanta butchering also, Quinn took this recent rout with more manliness than I did. Probably, he has a sane train of thought in his fingers.

So I'll ask the idol of all Kernel sports writers to sit in here for awhile. Climb on, Joe, while I grope for some Asprin.

It was the opinion of Mr. George Kerler, our friend of some long

never was able to reach his proper peak. It appears that he has finally hit his stride this year and is about to live up to the advance notices broadcast by the Bourbon County grid experts.

In conclusion we haven't even a prediction to make on Kentucky's future possibilities. It's a hazardous business trying to say what the Wildcats may do.

One thing we may say. This year's team has more spirit than any of its predecessors of the past five years. That may count a lot in future games now that the club can see its past mistakes. Don't sell the Kentuckys short this early in the campaign.

It's back to you now, George. We may not have said anything but we sure filled a lot of space for you.

Let me sing a strong barytone to your Hodge praise, Joe. His Saturday exhibition definitely stamped him as Kentucky's most consistent ground gainer. But one thing I'd like to know is, who dominates the Wildcat huddle when we have the ball inside the enemy five yard line. At Xavier Hodge brought the hide down to the Musketeer gate and we waited three downs before they let him carry it over the goal line. Again Saturday, Whirly raced to the Tech five and never did the signals give him the opportunity to tote it over.

The performance of Harold Black and Alex Parda at center against the Engineers leaves us with three good pivots. Sherman Hinkbein did not play because of a temperamental gam. Why not shift Hinkbein to one of the wings? He's a smart boy and might learn how to handle a flank after two weeks of practice. Since we're in desperate straights anything will help.

If ever a team was outclassed it was Kentucky. Tech out passed, out tackled, out gained, and out smarted the Cats from start to finish. The only virtue we can salvage from the disaster is the fact Kentucky was trying all the way. Outside of that we have little to smile about. There is no sense in being broken hearted. You wouldn't expect the Cincinnati Reds to beat the Yankees.

The band put on a splendid show. The programs were worth two bits from cover to cover. And on top of the 20-0 half score, no sandwiches and coffee were served in the press dugout. Also down at the hot dog stand the vendors ran out of rolls and relied on bread slices. A frankfurter wearing a slice of bread is about as interesting as Marlene Dietrich wearing rubber boots.

We can't find any excuses for the Wildcats and if we could they probably wouldn't want any used anyway. There's no need of that stuff after the game has been tucked.

Coch Wynne told us and several of the gridmen admitted after the game that the 'Cats had been specifically warned just before they went out on the field that Tech would use their Sims to Konekman forward on the first play from scrimmage. What happened? Well, you know what happened. Sims faded back and hurried to Konekman on the first play and there was the first touchdown.

The Engineers used consistently a bunch of plays that Kentucky had been warned against, drilled against and evidently should have been guarding against but that didn't deter the Techsters one whit. They just kept on using them to advantage.

What impressed us most, probably, in the hapless Kentucky situation, was the repeat performance staged by Walter "Whirly" Hodge, the "bone-crushing" 165-pound full-back. Whirly was one of the handiest lads on the field Saturday and that exhibition, coupled with his excellent showing in the Xavier tilt, brings him right to the head of the Wildcat backfield class.

Hodge was handicapped last season with injuries. He developed just about everything that came along on the sicklist menu and

CAT-TECH

(Continued from Page One)

hands, good for 13 yards. Coleman then threw a speed ball into Garland's mitt on the Georgians' 11 for another first down. But the Alexandrian defense capped the rally by breaking up three of the next four passes. The only successful one gained two yards. Davis tried to cross up the Georgia aerial fortress on the fourth down by passing but—no luck. Came the first half curtain.

Immediately upon resumption of play the Wildcats showed comeback life. Robinson carried the kickoff to his own 32. On the first play Hodge electrified the crowd with a dazzling gallop of 63 yards down the sidelines. He was finally shoved out of bounds on the five yard line. With four tries to gain five yards the Wildcats failed miserably. Two line bucks by Dob Davis were strangled, a pass was way off, and on the fourth down Larry Garland caught one but was beyond the bound of the end zone. Tech took the ball on her third and dropped a runner three yards from scrimmage. They kicked out of danger to the Kentucky 45. The Wildcats fought back again with Hodge ramming the line and the Davis Brothers, Bob and Dameron, hitching up in a new pass combination. They brought the ball down to the Tech 26 where the Atlantans took it on downs. The battle zoomed up and down the field until Tech intercepted a pass on Kentucky's 45, as the quarter closed.

A Tech lateral advanced the ball to the Cats' 28. Sims made four. A forward, Sims to Smith, brought the ball to Kentucky's 16 for a first down. Konekman struggled through to the 10 but Tech was penalized for holding to Kentucky's 31. Konekman tried again and made five and the play started out around his right end. His interference was knocked overboard so he reversed his field leaving the entire Kentucky team headin' north while he started south and then west. Not a Kentuckian laid a hand on him. Sims extra-point sailed into the players.

Georgia Tech, after kicking off, nabbed the ball again by intercepting a toss and running it back 20 yards to Kentucky's 45. Line plays failed so Konekman booted out on the Kentucky 29. Coleman faded back scanning the flats for a lonely Blueshirt, but found none. In desperation he threw the ball in the general direction of the Tech goal line. Wilcox, an Engineer guard, was wandering about waiting for the foolishness to end when he met a spiraling football. He plucked it out of the atmosphere

and jogged, untouched, 29 yards to a score. A forward passed extra point was incomplete.

Still fighting doggedly Kentucky tried once more and got as far as Georgia's 25 where the Atlantans recovered a fumble. They kicked out to midfield and the Cats came back once more to the 31. But another Coleman pass was stolen by Tech and the timekeeper's pistol compassionately interceded.

Tech made 14 first downs to Kentucky's 11. On running plays Georgia made 180 to Ky's 135. Tech tried 14 pass, completed 8 for 120 yards. Kentucky hit 10 times out 30 good for 84. Tech averaged close to 38 yards per punt. The Cats averaged 36. Hodge gained 7½ yards per try.

Next Saturday Kentucky meets Washington and Lee on Stoll Field.

Lineups:

Kentucky (9)	Pos.	(32) Ga. Tech
Garland	LE	Morgan
Rosse	LT	Cushing
Snyder	LG	Wilcox
Black	C	Chivington
Boston	RG	Brooks
Skaugs	RT	Wood
Rodman	RE	Jordan
Robinson	QB	(Capt.) Sims
Davis, R.	LH	Appleby
Coleman	RH	Konekman
Simpson	PB	Murphy

Georgia Tech scoring — Touchdowns:

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR CATHOLIC CLUB

Election of officers at the Catholic club was held Sunday morning at the Lafayette hotel at the first meeting of the organization.

Those elected were: Sherman Hinkbein, president; Robert Houlihan, vice-president; and Julia Wood, secretary-treasurer.

Father George O'Bryan chaplain of the group, gave the welcome and acted as chairman. It was decided to hold breakfast meetings on alternate Sundays of each month.

PROFESSORS JUDGE PROJECT

Mr. Watson Armstrong, instructor in agricultural education in the college of Education and Prof. N. R. Elliott, professor of landscape architecture and floriculture were in Stamping Ground, Monday, Oc-

tober 11, to judge a home beautification project sponsored by the Stamping Grounds Future Farmers of America.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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